Love. "Love," says an old author, " is the urstive language in: Hate. The product have their own per style of Hat which of F. Plaribas Unum

THE EXHIBITION OF FURS AT GRAIN'S BAcannonnecess that can be appeared to be worth not read of this stock, the value of ted. Grains has the "cream," and between twenty-five and the of the most fishionable Fire offs, Victorines, Clouks, Coffe, The assertment comprises stone of Royal Ermine, Russian Stone Marten, Mountain Maritich, In fact every kind of the challen, and every fashiour ort, will be found at Ursin's Et or refer to another passes.

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FREEMAN, No. 90 Fulton st., has constantly on hand a splendid variety of Heta, Cape, Furs, and children's Fancy Hats, which he is selling at the most actorishing low prices. He selles splendid Hat for Cland his es? 66 Hats he warrant equal to those sold elsewhere for e4. Ladies wishing to by Furs cannot fail to be pleased at his variety and extremely low prices.

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FURS-No. 19 Maiden-lane .- THOMFSON & ROELER having been enabled during the stormy weather of last week to renew their stock, which had become less that they deared from the extraordinary demand usade for the superior goods, offer now additional sets of Hodson Bay Sabies, Mink Sabies, Stone Marten, Fitch Marten, &c., to gather with a large variety of Missos and Childrens' Furs T. & R. are bounded manufacturers, which to the consumer is obviously a very great advantage.

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CLOAKS! CLOAKS! CLOAKS!-At the Paris Mantilla Emporium, No. 361 Broadway. A aplendid or rival for this week of upward of Two Thomand clegan cloth and velvet Clocks of entirely new designs. They are of the same first-class quality, and will be solid in the same moderate prices as have already gained for this core in large a share of public patronage. Grounde Bullein Proprietor, No. 361 Benedway.

It is a fixed fact among business men to be at the a fixed fact allied because then the much depends upon dress; and any gentleman who respects himself will give that attention to his outward appearance which will command the respect of others. With an eye single to the interest of all closer, if L. Frentz invites the attention of citizens and chromony to his Clothing Establishment, as No. 27 Courthant at, where every article required in a gentleman's wardrabe can be procured on liberal terms.

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January Le fushioned by the hand of set. These who are about purchasing Georgesta, Talmas, Cloaks Georgesta, or any other strick of winter clothing, cannot do better than pay their respects to the old and well-known from of W. T. Jinnings & Go. No. 231 Broadway, Amer. at Hotel—a loose that for twenty-five years has stood at the local of the fashionable ready-made clothing trade in this country.

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"Fish's METALLIC BURIAL CARES."—The reputation of this article is now so fully established as to require no further educt in making asks throughout all parts of the United States. During the short period since their first introduction, they have been used for the depose of the remains of Mrs. Mudison, John C. Calbons, Sonator Elmore, Gen. Compbell, Clerk of the House of Representatives, Gov. Young of New York, Gov. Whitocop of Indiana, Gov. Hill of New-Hampshire, Robert Rantoul and Mr. Fowler of Massachusetts, Henry Clay and Daniel Webster. David Herakaw, formerly Secretary of the Navy; benides thousands of others in all parts of the United States.

No better evidence can be presented of the columnian in which they are held, than the fact that the sales have increased so rapidly within the last ask months, as to require the enlargement of namufacturing facilities to deaths the original size, and still difficulty is found in supplying the demand. But the proprietues are again culturing their works so as to make them fully advances to the prome fall works so as to make them fully advances to the prome fall as found at No. 50s Breadway, where also Messas, Heviles & Purham are located as furnishing undertakers for the retail brainess in this city.

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W. M. RAYMOND & Co.

17 Sanders & Co., No. 301 Grand-st., are selicing great hargnins in Fall and Wieter Dry Goods. Their stock comprising a great variety of rich fancy and staple Goods, all of which will be sold off immediately to close the business. We advise our friends to give them an early call

A Fact .-- The greatest bargains ever sold in Fall or Winter Dry Goods in this city, will be given at CANDERS & Co.'s, No. 891 Grand-st., this day and coming week. Our large stock of long and square Broche, Cashmere and Wool Shawls, Velvets, black and colored Silks, French Merinos, Parametras, De Laines, Ludies' Cloths, Cessimeres. Flunnels, Blankets, &c., &c., must be sold fortwith, to close the business. Come and see.

Teas.—The best assortment of fine Teas will be found at the store of Canton Tea Company, No. 125 Chathamat, between Pearl and Rossevelt, the oldest Tea sata-lishment in the city. We assure our readers that they can do better than cleawhere, either at who was or reader. They have now no branch stores.

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B. C. MORRIS, Secretary New-York, Nov. 22, 1852.
CRYSTAL PALACE—ASSOCIATION FOR THE
EXHIBITION OF THE INDUSTRY OF ALL NATIONS—Office
No. 55 Breadway.—Proposals will be received at this Office
until the I'th day of December, for the publication, by
contract, of un Illustrated Catalogue, and an Illustrated
Wockly Paper, to be devoted exclusively to the objects and
interests of the Exhibition which this Association is preparing to open next May.

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It will be required that these two works shall be executed in much style as to mark the highest point reached in the country by the respective arts suployed.

The contractor will have the privilege of printing the Illustrated Weekly Paper in the Exhibition Building, and shall receive such facilities in the computation of both works as the Astociation can reasonably application.

Will WHITEN, Secretary.

The Railroad question is settled at last by TUTTLE, No. 345 Broadway, for, without waiting for the decision of the Common Coment, he has just opened a most complete assessment of Toy Railways with tracks locomotives, bayance, freight, and passenger cars in running order, for the approaching Holidays, and so arranged that they can be packed in a small compass, and sent any distance. The children have patitioned, and will have Railroads.

Twas the night after Lyon had been through the loose; Not a bed-bug was stirring, a rat or a mouse. When once a house has been thoroughly subjected to the exterminating influences of Lvon's Manners Powners and Pills, no bug or mach will be seen, a mouse or rat beard. Depot No. 421 Broadway. Price cents per flash or bux.

Just received at Thompson & Roeslen's Fur Store No. 19 Muiden-Lane, an Invoice of Ladies Fur lined Shoes, Also, Misses and Children's ditto, and Mun's Buffalo lined Overshoes, Foot Muffs, Buffalo and Fancy veigh Robes &c.

A BLEMISH REMOVED IN FIVE MINUTES .-We suppose nobody will deny that red hair and gray hair ere blemishes. Yet how quickly these colors can be replaced by the most superb and gioev black or brows On application of CRISTADORO'S Excelsior Hair-Dre beautifier and darkers the first bead or whiskers. Applied privately and sold at CRISTADORO'S, No. 6 Assor House.

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McLane's Vermuleuge.—Another Medical Wivess.—It is no small evidence of the intrinsic value of this great Vermulue, when even physicians, who are generally prejudiced against patent medicines, voluntarily come forward and testify to its triumphant success in expelling worins. Read the following:

Haunisonville, Shelly Co., Ky., April 2, 1829.

J. Kind & Co. I am a practicing physician, residing permunently in this place. In the year 1843, when a resident of the State of Missouri, I become acquainted with the superior virtues of Dr. McLane's Vermulue. At some more describe moment, I will send you the result of an experiment i made with one vial, in expelling unward of 900 worns.

For side in New York, wholesde and retail, by C. V. Chekener & Co., No. 81 Barclay-st., and Boyd & Paul, No. 46 Courtlandt-st. Sold also by all the principal druggists.

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Le Brany's Daguerreotypes received Let BRADY'S Dagherreotypes received a Prize Modal at the World's Fair in London, and at various Fairs of the American Institute in this City, and in no in-stance have they ever been defeated wherever offered for competition. His rooms at No. 205 Broadway, courst of Fulton-st, are open at all times, and the public are Lordon to examine his superb collection of rich and elegant ac-ticles, suitable for the coming hobitays.

NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

NEW-YORK, MONDAY, NOV. 29, 1-52.

LP See third page for some interesting items.

Le The news by the Baltic is not without interest to all classes, though exporters of breadstuffs will read it with most satisfaction. owing to the rise in their commodities. In England the burial of the Duke absorbs public attention, and so great have been the crowds to witness his body lying in state that persons have been killed in the press. In France the Empire is having a quiet birth, nobody seeming ty be disturbed by its advent.

The arrival of three Calmonyla steamers since our last issue brings us dates to Nov. 1, twelve days later than our previous advices. The amount of Gold Dust surpasses that of any former shipment, reaching the enormous sum of over Two and a half Millions of Dollars. Our files contain no news of start- The Transe to treat it accordingly.

ling importance, but a variety of interesting items may be found in our columns from California, Oregon, and the Sandwich Islands.

REVOLUTION IN BURNOS ATRES .- The news of a revolution in Buenos Ayres, which was briefly announced in our paper of Nov. 19, from a report of a master of a vessel arriving in Boston, is fully confirmed by the advices which may be found at length in another part of our columns this morning. Gen. Urquiza has been deposed by the Buenos Ayrian party, and unwilling to cause the effusion of blood has retired from the Province. He still retains the direction of the Confederation, and proferses to regard the outbreak at Buenos Avres as of no importance. The revolution was headed by Generals Piran and Madariaga. General Pinto has been declared Governor of the Provinces, and Piran Minister of War. The Chamber of Representatives has issued a manifesto to the other Provinces of the Argentine Confederation, explaining the causes of the revolution, and charging Urquiza with the violation of his guarantees to the Buenos Ayrian people, and the adoption of a cruel and oppressive policy. The Provincial Government, it will be perceived, has resolved to confirm the measures of General Urquiza in regard to the free navigation of the Parana.

The Government of the United States we gather from President Fillmone's Letter to Collector Maxwell, declines to engage in a war on Spain and Cuba as an ally of Mr. Geo. Law When it shall see fit to embark in any such war, it will do so as a principal, and meantime prefers to retain the guardianship of its own dignity and honor. We cannot doubt that the People of the United States concur heartily with their Government on this question.

CUBA AND THE TIMES.

The New-York Times sees fit to lend itself to the uses of Flibustierism. It does not use the claims what 'the South' will have and won't same language with The Harald or The Sunday Atlas-that would not subserve its purpose-but in its own way and sphere it insidiously panders to that passion for Territorial aggrandizement which in our view is the great peril and great crime of our country. It does not say precisely, like The Sunday Atlas-Cuba we want, and, right or wrong, Cuba we'll have,-for that would shock the feelings and arouse the apprehensions of too many of its readers; but it continually represents the acquisition of the Sugar Island as eminently desirable, and proceeds to urge the reopening of negotiations for its purchase after Spain has expressly refused to sell on any terms and peremptorily interdicted the subject. And the reason why she should sell urged by The Times is plainly this- 'If she don't sell us Cuba, our people will take it from her by force.' All this appears in our eyes at once most insulting to Spain and discreditable to our own country.

The Times responds to our former article

"It suits some unrevealed purpose of The Tribune to represe 4 The Times as advocating the forcible seizure of Cuba, unless Spain will sell it. We are so slightly focted by its misrepresentations, and so linke impressed by its opidiets, that we shall take no peins to expose the case regard that other. ne or repel the other."

Now it suited every 'purpose' of The Tribune to quote from The Times fully and exactly the passage to which we objected and on which our strictures were based. If there were any thing like "misrepresentation" in our comments, our readers had before them the means of correcting them and doing our neighbor ample justice. It does not suit his purpose to treat our remarks in like manner. Not one line of The Tribune's article is quoted by The

The Times proceeds to assert that the acquiition of Cuba has been deemed important to our country by "leading men in all the Administrations of Government from 1820" down to the present. We challenge the proof of this sweeping assertion. If it be true, ours has been the falsest Government that ever existed: for it has been from year to year protesting to Spain that it desired nothing as to Cuba but its retention by her, and has been making a merit of its zeal and vigilance in behalf of her ascendancy. Time and again has it expressly and needlessly assured Spain that it desired nothing as to Cuba but its continuance as it is, and warned her that plots were maturing intended te wrest from her the most precious of her foreign possessions. Should it be established that our Government has all along meditated the acquisition of Cuba, then is ours proved one of the most dissembling, hypocritical, lying Governments that the world has ever known. But these imputations rest on the personal authority of The Times, and are not sustained by the records. There have been one or two instances in which a covetous spirit with regard to Cuba has been evinced by a particular Administration, but it is not true that "all the Administions since 1820" have manifested any such spirit.

-And new to the present policy of acquisition:

We stand before the Nations deliberately committed to this position-if any other great maritime Power acquires Cuba, no matter how peacefully, we shall consider that act one of war upon our interests and rights. We give the world notice that we will not acquiesce in it, but will resist it by force of arms. Now other Powers have possessions at least as near Cuba as ours are, and have reasons like our own for preferring that it should remain Spanish territory rather than pass into our hands. We know this perfectly: know that they will regard its transfer to us as offensive and ag gressive toward them. If this is unreasonable, we are completely estopped from so maintaining by our own deliberate, official acts. The Times, if we mistake not, indicated in its Prospectus that it would differ from The Tribune in favoring Reforms only so far as they should be deemed consistent with Christianity. Well: we now ask The Times to state distinctly and directly whether it would deem it consistent with the Golden Rule for our Government virtuslly to say to other Nations, " We will acquire Cuba if we can; but if you do that thing we will make war upon you ?" This is to us a very earnest matter, and we will thank

Once more: It is utterly impossible to eliminate the Slavery element from this Cubs question. Every one realizes that Cubs will come to us Slaveholding or not at all-that if Slavery were to be abolished within her limits. she would never be admitted into our Unionthat the majority of the present advocates of Annexation would be as hostile to the project as they now are favorable to it. The Times we understand to be in favor of acquiescence in the Compromise of 1850 and a faithful observance of all its conditions. Now we consider the Annexation of Slaveholding Cubs a direct and flagrant violation of the spirit and essence of the Compromise, which regarded not merely the termination of past differences respecting Slave Territories but the prevention of further perils to the Union from the same source. All must be aware that the soquisition of Cuba will reopen the question of Slavery Extension-of that question which, as Mr. Webster truly said in our City many years ago, has taken a strong hold on the conscience of the Free States. Does, then, The Times contemplate the Admission of Cuba into the Union as a Slave State ! or as two or more Slave States in case the controllers of her destinies shall see fit to prefer its division? May we be favored with a categorical answer?

- We know by experience how sweet in the mouth these projects of National aggrandizement always are-how readily the unreflecting majority are captivated by them-haw the greedy merchant and the manufacturer are dazzled by the prospect of fresh markets and golden gains-how the adventurer sees therein principalities awaiting his coming and bidding him touch and take-how the bankrupt is sure that Fortune is there waiting to load him with her bounties-how the unprincipled politician gravitates to the side certain to be namerically strongest-and how the slave breeder calculates the profits on his growing stock and proendure-and yet, profoundly conscious of the peril, the convulsion, the mischief, but above all of the wrong involved in this project of Cuban Annexation, we mean to fight it to the last. And we feel very confident that many who now favor it, with many who see suffer i to gain strength without resisting it, will be heartily with us before the struggle is flaished, May they consider and act while there is you

VERMONT.-The Prohibitory Liquor Law just passed by the Legislature of this State is stigmatized by the Montpelier Petriot (apti) as the Maine Law, and worse." The first rote upon it in the House stood-Yeas 91 : Neys 90: but on two test votes previously the vote stood-1. For dismissing the bill, 77: Against it, 96; 2d trial, Ayes 88; Noce 92. There was evidently a large majority in its favor, but Democracy' is bent on making its west convass in conjunction with its natural ally Rosp. and maneuvered accordingly.

-We believe we were fast in ediniting and deploring the abolition of the office of State Superintendent of Schools. The bill passed the House, but was defeated in the Senate-18 to 6. But the House refused to meet the Senate to elect a Superintendent for the year en-

The Legislature passed reselves in opposit tion to what has been misnamed Periprozing with Canada.

An attempt to repeal the new Habeas Corpus Act, (which cuts across the Fingers of the Fugitive Slave Law,) was defeated

FOR THE LATE SLAVES OF THE LANDS Times, and its readers see not what we said. The fund already contributed for the relief and but what it suits the 'purpose' of The Times | education of the enfranchined ataget in follows:

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THE LATEST NEWS.

BY TRIEGRAPH TO THE NEW-LOCK PROPERTY. Southern Telegraph Office, corner of Phase to and Home water

Maryland-[Orrichan) Electors—Scott, 35,077; Pierce, 40,022; Hale, 54. Average majority for Pierce and alog Promidential Electors, 5,945. Pierce over all 4,521, 1a 1920. Taylor had 37,702; Cass, 34,528; Van Baran, Van

I'. S. Senntor frem Indiana. CINCINNATE Thursday, Nov. 25, 16 Gov. Wright Las appointed Hon. Charles Catheart (Dem.) to the U.S. Senate, to fill caused by the death of Ex-Gov. Whitecrass

U. S. Senator from Artenant.

Hon. William K. Sebastian (Dear.) was re-Hoff. William R. Schatte for the work first 15 March next, by the Arkansas Legislature, on the 16 inst, by a vote of \$5 to 4 for John S. Rottes (berg.) a 6 for William Sith. The two House also decree Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the sum day, a nearly unanimous vote, George C. Weldon received. a nearly unanimous vote, Ger 94 votes and Mr. Craighead 1

The Capitol Extension-Cabinet Services Pension Clerks Appointed, &c.

Washington, Saturday, Nov. 27, 1852 The proposals for executing the brick-work of the Capitol Exension, were opened to his office of the Secretary of the Interior, to day. The above of the Secretary of the Interior, to day. The above of the capitolism o

Two clerks have just been appointed to the Pension Office, var. Mr. Cooper, t. c. originals, and Mr. Goddes, a Democrat, removed in 1859, and where the Among the recent arrivale of Members of the

House, are Messrs. Gorman, Olds. We gather a see a Arrival of Southern Malie-Turager . Now

Paper Disasters at Sec. Sailing of Street of war Cyane Great Freshet is Storgio. HALTIMORE, Nov. 28, 1852. Three New-Orleans mails arrived here to-day. aving the latest still due.

Mr. John S. Thrasher's new paper, The Hear

a of Cabe, has made its appearance at New Orionia.

Maurice W. Hoffman, a distinguished large New Orleans, died in that city recently.

The ship Globe, which has arrived as News

cleans, from Havre, reports encountering severa gate, the passage Saw a number of dien and vessell from large ships expaired. [Our dispatch would see or date for those disaster.—N. V. Bop.] The sloop-of-war Cyane left Pensacota on the 19th inst., on a cruise in the Gulf, to touch at Wher outward course.

A dispatch from Macon, dated 25th inc. ablished in the Charleston papers, make that it as cen ruining in that vicinity stoudily for twenty low ours. The river had risen fiftens foor and gross dam re was apprehended. was apprehended.

John N. Browning, Esq., an old and associated cinizen of Baltimere, committed coloide

respected citizen of resumers, commune subside to-day.

The city to-day is quiet. There were to

more fire riots, both sides being so strongly armed that they were afraid to come in conflict.

The U. S. Steamer Princeton

BALTIMORE, Saturday, Nov. 27, 1852. The builders of the boilers of the steamship Princeton, predict that the condemnation will be found premature, as she acted well on her trial trip, and only falled on account of using Anthracite instead of Camberland Coal on her trip to Norfolk.

We have no mail South of Washington this

Loss of the Brig Edgar and Four Lives.

BALTIMORE, Saturday, Nov. 27, 1852 The schooner Sussex, of Baltimore, at St. The schoolier Sussex, of Battimore, at Sc. John's reports felling in with the brig Edgar, from New-York, on the 22d Oct., copsized, and took four sailors from the wreck, who had been there 18 days, subsisting on flour that had floated from the hold of the vessel—Copt Myers, of the Edgar, the mate, cook and a boy, were lost when the vessel capsized. The following are the names of those taken from the wreck: Whitam Higgins, Henry Power, Thomas Jenkins and a boy, ugme unknown.

Arrival of Members of Congress

Washington, Nov. 28, 1832. Senator Seward, of New-York, Mr. Lane, of Oregon, and a half-dozen other Members, have arrived bere-

Stores Undermined at Springfield, Mass.

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The handsome stores erected on the site of the old Hampden Hotel have been almost undermined by a stream of water flowing from the town brook, owing to an obstruction. The water is rushing from one cellar to the other, and has carried sway so much of the center foundation that fears were at one time entertained of a complete cave in. The damage to goods in the different apartments is stated to be not less than from \$1,000 to \$2,000. The building is new, having been occupied but three weeks. ut three weeks.

Freshets in Pennsylvania.

Easton, Pa., Saturday, Nov. 27, 1852. There is a freshet in the Delaware River, the water having risen 8 feet, and the Lehigh River has risen to tect at Wilkesbarre. The Susquehanna is in good rating condition and rising at Lock Haven. The West branch of the Susquehanna is also on the rise. At Mauch Chunk the Lehigh is 7 feet above low water mark and is

British Schooner Josephine in Distress. Norrolk, Saturday, Nov. 27, 1852.

The British schooner Josephine, from St.
John, N. B., for Alexandris, has put in here with loss of The Sound Steamers.

Boston, Saturday, Nov. 27, 1852.

The Stonington steamboat train arrived here at 2 P. M., with the New-York mulls of yesterday. All the steamers on the Sound lay at Hart's Island until 2 o clock this merning, on account of the heavy weather.

Merine Disaster-Verdict of Manslaughter. The schooner S. E. Parker, from Norfolk for New York, sprung a leak on Thursday night off Chingo-teague, and on Friday put into Delaware Breakwater, where she remained yesterday, discharging

The jury in the case of Lowden, on trial for a murder of Henry McGarry, brought in last night a rulet of menslaughter. Brenks in the Eric Canal-Freshet, &c.

We have accounts of two canal breaks, one at Oriskany and the other at Hollman's, about eight or ten miles west of Ameterdam. The former cannot be very serious, as it is to be repaired by Monday. Of the extent of the latter we are uninformed. There is a freshet in the river here. The

water has risen about three feet since noon.

BUFFALO, Saturday, Nov. 27, 1852 The steamer Northerner came down from Saut Ste. Marie, last evening, with the crews of the craits on Lake Superior. They report five to seven feet of snow about Outenagon, and a foot deep at Saut Ste.

The Powhatan at Norfolk. Noafolk, Saturday, Nov. 27, 1852. The U.S. steam frigate Powhatan has arriv-

TWELVE DAYS LATER FROM CALIFORNIA.

ARRIVAL OF THE PROMETHEUS. NORTHERN LIGHT

> AND GEORGIA.

\$2,600,000 IN GOLD

ATTEMPT TO BURN SAN FRANCISCO. NEWS FROM THE MINES.

MARKETS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS, &c.

The steamship Prometheus, Capt-Churchill, arrived at this port on Saturday evening from San Juan del Norte, with passengers and specie.

The steamer Brother Jonathan left San Francisco at noon on the 1st inst., and arrived at San Juan del Sud at 5 o'clock on the morning of the 14th. The Prometheus left San Juan del Norte with the Brother Jonathan's passengers at 6 o'clock on the evening of the 18th. All well.

The new steamer Antelope, for Lake Nicaregue, arrived on the morning of the 18th inst., having ccupied only 14 days from New-York, including detention in coaling at Havana.

Left in port, bark Mopagne, schooner Mary Howard, Capt. Peterson, 20 days from New-York. The W. I. Mail steamer Thames, Capt. Abcit, was to sail on the 20th inst.

The Prometheus has experienced thick and solsterous weather from Cape Hatteras.

The following persons came passengers in the Prometheus:

the Prometheus:

J. W. Trotter, Gregory's Express Messenger, R. W. Van Orden, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, S. Weitenstein, Mr. Marphy, E. H. Jones, J. Campilel, D. M. Steine, Mr. Jones, J. Stewart, B. Ornek, Dr. Denl, W. M. Grentseid, A. V. Cincke, T. E. Swan, Gwo. Coleman, Hugh Soyle, J. T. Charch, W. H. Wickinson, A. J. Cotheal, S. W. Hagnes, Mrs. McGenty and two children, Juo. Martin, Mr. Batterfield, Mr. Leby, D. W. Batterfield, Mr. Leby, J. Tayler, Nr.s. Patteron, T. B. Seite, G. W. Boyers, Manuel Deyle, Jon. Nelson, R. Gallbard, J. T. Iseillard, F. Greiberd, Mr. Leby, J. P. Bavis, B. T. Basser, J. P. Bavis, Mr. Lank, Wu. Poll., Alex. Gaillard, H. Watton, J. Tocket, J. H. Davis, H. A. Pele, Rollin Price, J. D. Albon, Jon. Williams, Theo. Dean, F. Pinn, C. Brinted, G. Fistiner, Thou, Ma. Schield, T. Banner, P. Banner, J. S. Ferr, B. Levi, F. Speiner, A. Harris, A. Dampson, Mr. Gurid, Mr. Magnen, Mr. Lewis, Mr. Hamma, H. H. Carris, Mr. Rock, Mr. Morre, Mr. Wanger, C. Litchfield, C. Devillion, J. S. Schield, Mr. Herte, J. Charter, F. Morsen, J. Katton, Mr. Hellianger, W. H. Robinson, Mr. Partrodge, P. Elik, Pich, Mr. Paraker, Mr. Brown, C. Hou, F. Hollmer, F. Elik, J. H. Barter, M. Brown, C. Hou, F. Hollmer, F. Elik, J. Chen, Mr. Neinels, Mr. Revin, Mr. Rock, Mr. Morre, Mr. Wanger, C. Hatchfield, C. Devillion, Mr. Rock, Mr. Morre, Mr. Wanger, C. Litchfield, C. Devillion, Mr. Rock, Mr. Morre, Mr. Wanger, C. Litchfield, C. Devillion, S. Gregor, J. Chen, J. Ewan, W. Partrodge, P. Elik, Pich, Mr. Paraker, Mr. Brown, C. Hou, F. Hollmer, F. Phillips, F. Esser, Mr. Cockey, J. Ewan, W. F. Ward, Mr. Thorn, Mr. Scholl, Mr. Rock, Mr. Houley, J. Henley, A. Dickens, R. Ulliman, Mr. Wood, Mr. Ward, Mr., Van Chief, J. J. Way, H. Drabenstandt, J. W. F. Charley, Mr. Hollmer, Mr. Boss, Mr. Williams, Mr. Block, Mr. Hothe, J. Henley, Mr. Hollmer, Mr. Boss, Mr. Chen, J. P. Charles, J. Green, Mr. Sand, Mr. Rock, J. H. Canner, J. Perns, W. A. Hamilton, J. Caller, J. Ewan, Mr. Sand, N. Henley, J. Henley, Mr. Hollmer, Mr. Boss, Mr. Chen,

The steamship Northern Light, Capt. Miner, arrived from Aspinwall on Saturday evening, 27th, with 240 parsengers.

The Northern Light left Aspinwall Nov. 18, at 10 o'clock P. M.; arrived at Kingston, Jam., in 51 bours left Kingston on Sunday, 31st, at 10 o'clock,

The Northern Light passed the U. S. M. steamer Georgia, from Aspinwall, bound to Kingston, on the wight of the 18th inst. The steamer Georgia left Aspinwall with

\$2,500,000 on freight, and the U.S. Mails. Left steamer Falcon at Aspinwall, for New-

The passengers by the Northern Light came y the steamers Northerner and California. On Wednesday, 24th inst., lat. 26-30 N. on. 72° 50', saw a steamer steering south, sapposed

o be the Star of the West. The following persons came passengers in the Northern Light:

The Georgia arrived last evening with about 250 passengers and \$2,142,499 in gold. She left Aspinwall at ten o'clock P. M. on the 18th inst, arrived at Kingston on the 21st inst., at 7 A. M., and left there for New York on the 22d inst., at 3 A. M.

The following persons came passengers in the

Georgia:

Hon. Wm. Gwin, Hon. M., McCorkle, P. M. Embley, W. B. Hart, N. Truckey, C. Valentine, M. Genes, L. Leffigwell, E. Leffigwell, E. Leffigwell, C. Valentine, M. Genes, L. Leffigwell, E. Leffigwell, C. Lyon, A. Morres, M. Truchy and July, Mallime Wherton, Captach Kayres, J. B. Goddrad, W. Smith, H. C. Hill, P. Spollford and servant, W. C. Hamblon, C. Tayler, Mrs. Jessins and chold, J. Brum and lady, M. Gardir, G. Beck, G. Buzgaey, M. Falber, M. Desquier, M. Chaine, W. H. Vansant, J. D. Provoca and lady, M. Chelm, M. Faur, M. Richarden, W. B. Gladeing, M. C. Mathews, and lady, Mrs. Richarden, W. B. Gladeing, M. R. Mallar, M. Agritt, A. Harrison, and 131 others.

The following is the list of specie brought

by the Georgia			
Adams & Co Sec	77.24年1	J. Caucinebam	10,000
Am. Ex. Back 56	23,090	L. Selegeon	15,000
Arenern & Unex	1.000	L. Neglout	1.790
Alles & Payron		Arcoin & Levi	
A. Reypoids	0000.00	McNulty & Co	24,198
Aaron Jacobs	4.000	Menut & Hooper	27,000
Blocmingdaie & Co	50001	Weeks, Keds & Co	10,200
Burgoyne & Plume 21	25,7500	Nambouse & Spats	14,000
Brown, Brothers, & Co., 5	1000.00	P. B. k	. 100,000
Care & Freemail	8,000	Cu Tue, Cumman&Co	17,E38
Chambers & Heiser	000.1	J. Plother & Co	4,700
Opler	6.00	ficidists Brothers	13,650
D. Oyden 1	1000.01	Shalls & Brothers	10,50%
D. Stuart & Son		Trembly it Lauren	- U1,00g
	7,600	J. Watson & Son	
	(OD), (W	T. Necisun	4,910
	M. (255)	W. W. Waterman	2,402
	184,6	June West	0.560
G. Daniels	99,7087	Wells, Farco & Co	43,537
	59,930	W Hoge & Co	- 21,000
C Resenter k	\$2,00	Howalt, Lene & Co	
E. D. Thaver	10,000	Decesopaced Avenues.	. 1,358
E. C. Knight	2.037	Tiane Hudson	. 177
	15,000	Boule Manick & Dewitt	
	8,300	McLeon & Lairs	
	19,600	Excett & Brown	
	3,235	M. Bosque	. 500
Hooper & Graff	5.00%		-
J. Josephi & Co	9,000		2,441,400
T. Hersch & Co	28373	Inhands of passengers.	(100,000
	2,500		
	75500	Total	0,740,490
	0,104		11 112
The above amount is	the b	argest shipment ever	r made

from California. The passengers by the Prometheus and

Northern Light held meetings on board previous to arriving in port, and passed resolutions highly complimentary to the good management and excellent offcership of those vessels

We tender our thanks to Purser Burgess of the Prometheus, to Purser Lord of the Northern Light, and to Purser Hull of the Georgia, for their obliging at te. Hens. We are also under obligations to Berford Co., Wells & Co., Gregory, and Adams & Co. for the prompt delivery of papers by their Expresses.

Murder of a New-Yorker.

We received the following intelligence from an anonymous source, and cannot vouch for its correct ness: On the 16th of November a horrible murder wa committed on the person of Robert Atwell, a passenger by the steamer California, which arrived that day at Panama, about three miles from Panama, on the road to Cruces. He belonged in the city of New-York, and has there a wife and two children to mourn his loss. He had about his person at the time between five and six thousand dollars in gold dust. Age supposed to be shout 32 years. After the discovery of the body, it was to Panama, and there intered by the authorities of the city. The murderers had made their es cape. At the time there were large numbers of passen gers traveling that way.

ROBBERY OF THE BRITISH SPECIE TRADS. -On the evening of the 8th instant, a theft was committed on part of the British specie train, a few miles this side of Cruces, near a rancho known as Quemade In going through one of the narrow rocky passage near the place designated, the load of one or two the mules of the train became deranged, and it was found necessary to repack them. While this was be ing done, other of the mules under charge of the par ticular muleteer, who had to stop and make the neces sary change, got some distance shead. Without guard or guide, they were thus jogging on, when one d hem, leaded with boxes containing Peruvian dollars, was stopped and stripped of its load in a very short time. The robbers-it is said there were several of -repaired to a spot some two hundred yards of from the road, and breaking open the boxes, proceeded to put their ill-gotten wealth into a more portable shape One of them took off his breeches, and having tied the bottom of each leg of them, was occupied in emptying the boxes, when the guards were heard approaching, and the robbers found it necessary to leave in haste Several shots were fired, but nobody was hit. The only box broken open contain something less than five hundred dollars, all of which, together with the

other boxes, were recovered by the guards. A serious misunderstanding has occurred between the Consul of Peru at Panama, and the Gov ernor, occasioned by an alleged insult received by the

Consul from a Police officer. SHIPMENT OF GOLD DUST .- The mail steamer California, which left San Francisco on the 1st inst , took \$2,643,837 in gold dust. This exceeds the last shipment by the Oregon by \$237,125, and is by far the

largest amount of gold ever taken from that port by any one steamer. The firm of Adams & Co. send forward the heavy sum of \$685,000, and Page, Bacon & Co. \$583,000, making the combined shipments of these two houses alone \$1,268,000. The following is the species

\$70,000 Crosby & Bribber
108,000 D. L. Ross & Co...
225,000 Collins, Coshman & Co...
12,000 Gilden sester de Fre
15,500 mery & Co...
20,000 M.Nulty, C. & Co...
14,000 Wells, Fargo & Co...
14,000 Wells, Fargo & Co...
14,000 Fint, Peshady & Co...
14,000 Pint, Peshady & Co...
14,000 Other shippers...
14,000 Other shippers...
14,000 Other shippers...
14,000 Total...
16,000 Total...
16,000 Ross & Co...
16,000 Ross & Ross Lee & Winstan S. F. Meyer & Co., O. R. Wade ... 91/41.897 The ship Samoset from Boston, went ashere

on the 20th, near Fort Point, a short distance from San Francisco and will prove a total lost. She was under the charge of a pilot and was forced on the rocks by the current while passing through the narrow charnel in company with six or eight other vessels. The steemer Active and several sailing vessels immediately went to be accisated. steemer Active and several sailing vessels inmeasure, went to her assistance. A large portion of her cargo was saved, but the ship is an entire wreek. She had on board one hundred tuns of granite intended for the

The corner-stone of the First Congregational Church was laid on the "list inst, corner of California and Dupont-sts., before a large ascemblage. An address was delivered by Rev. Timothy Dwight Hunt, the Pastor of the Church. The ceremonies observed were of a very imposing nature.

The Chinese residents had a grand festival

recently, in which bundreds joined, attired in rich cos-tame. A long procession of carrierss and a caralcade of horsemen merched out to the Yerks Buena Cemetery, to visit the burial-place of their deseased brethren. They are, drank and enjoyed themselves until a late land in the day.

ar in the day.

The large brick hotel on the block bounded. The large brick botel on the block bounded by Montgomery, Jackson and Washingtonsta, is progressing rapidly. The consert hall will be finished and rerdy for use in a few weeks. The demand for a first class botel in San Frencisco is very great at the present time. The erection of the new French theater on Commercialst. Is going on with great rapidity. A burge number of workmen are constantly engaged upon it, and it will undoubtedly be soon completed. Arrangements have been made for the appearance of several distinguished arrists from France. This theatre will be open to all descriptions of dramatic performances.

The Tong Hong Tock Dramatic Celestial Company lately arrived from China, and consisting of 123 performers with their own music, has given a tow entertsiments at the American Theater. A Company of Chinese Jugglers also gave a few performances prior to their departure for Mexico.

A Spaniard named José Forni has been convicted of the murder of a Mexican in Happy Valley, and

victed of the murder of a Mexican in Happy Valley, and sentenced to be hung. This is the first sentence of death legally passed in San Francisco. The case is one of an

legally passed in San Francisco. The case is one of an aggravated nature.

The U. S. sloop-of-war Portamouth arrived at San Francisco on the 21st ult., fifty-five days from Pansins. The Portamouth is the vessel of war that was